WHY CONGRESSMAN CURTIS LEFT HIS BEARD IN KANSAS.

The Sodn Water Candidate (Pop.)-Big Ten Brennan Has Picked Out the French Embassy-Extra Wickedness by Gibbs. "After listening to two of the speeches delivered by the Boy Orator and after having read all the others," declared Creswell Mo-Laughlin at the meeting of the drummers at Prince street and Broadway, "I'm reminded of a man who was arrested in Jersey City the other day by Policeman Mullaley. When Mul-laley took him in he was too drunk to say anything. The next morning, when he was arraigned before the Police Justice, the Justice looked at him a moment and said, 'Well, sir, what have you to say for yourself?"

". Wa-wa-wa-wa-wa-well, it wa-wa-wa-"There, there, now,' said the Judge, 'just calm yourself and tell me. Now be calm,

There's nothing to be scared about." 'Wa-wa-wa-wa-wa-well, it wa-wa-wawa-wa-was th-th-th-th-this wa-wa-wawa-way, sir. I-I-I-I-I wa-wa-wa-wa-wa-wa-'Officer,' said the Court, sternly, 'what i "I don't know, sor, said Mullaley, 'but !

think it's sods wather." Bryan acts just so," continued Mr. Me-

It seems that "the enemy's country" is to be nyaded again. About 9 o'clock last night a heavy truck drove up to Madison square and stopped just outside Republican national head-quarters. Workmengot off and unloaded boards and bunting and banners. The janitor of the building ran out to see what was the trouble. The men wouldn't tell him anything, but on the side of the truck were the words: "Liquor is the country's curse. It costs our people \$10,000,000 annually and 100,000 lives. Vote for Levering for President."

Look out for blood at National Republican headquarters. The Cale Simms section of Eleventh district politicians has been getting all the "recognition," and the Prof. John W. Williams section is on the warpath. Cale Simms and Rush, his brother, are distinguished colored politicians. Prof. John W. Williams has declared that they shall be extinguished. For two days the Professor his cohorts have been besieging the Metropolitan Life building waiting for Mr. Hanna. The halls and corridors have been picketed, and even the headquarters have n invaded, but Mr. Hanna has not been seen, and the friends of Cale and Rush, who have been on guard inside, have taken oaths daily that he shall not be seen. Mr. Hanna has visited that he shall not be seen. Mr. Hanna has visited headquarters daily, but it seems he can get in by, a covered way and get out again unobserved. We as fighting for independence, san, and of recognition." declared Prof. Williams yesterday. "We must have both. We will shake off this Simms yoke, san, if we have to break a leg. These Simms on the run our district. They had a Simms man President of our club, and two days ago, san, we rose up in our wrath and two days ago, san, we rose up in our wrath. and two days ago, sah, we rose up in our wrath and in our indignation, and we threw him out bodily, sah. We have hurled him from us. We that no up-town niggahs running us. We will see Mr. Hanna.

when no up-town niggahs running us. We will set Mr. Hanna."

**Ep-town niggahs, hey?" said the spokesman for the crowd up stairs. "Well, say, that coon that' runs the opposition is a West indian niggah and he can't vote. He'll see the old man, will he? Well, he'll see him when he walks over our dead bodies. Up-town niggahs! Wow!" and he did a handspring.

"Yes," said the Williams crowd, when the reported went back to them, "they can abuse us, sah, but if we don't see the old man, sah, by 12 o'clock to-merrow we'll bolt, and we'll run a separate ticket from top to bottom. We spent \$1.000 in St. Louis and we want it. Cale Simms has pulled their leg for \$2,000 so far, and we alm't seen a cent of it, not a cent. West Indian coons, hey? Well, Mr. Hanna'll tome down with \$1.450, and we'll get recognition or independence." There may be developments to-day, Prof. Williams is the private tecretary to Private Secretary Perkins of Secrebary Osborne's staff.

Edward C. Sheeby was escorting the Hon Larry Godkin into Tammany Hall the night of the Tammany meeting. Larry had been pushed and mauled and pulled about. Mr. Sheehy was

apologetic. "You know," he said to Mr. Gedkin, "you musin't mind the pushing and crowding up here. I'm sorry about it, but it can't be heized. You see, in all great popular uprisings like these the people will come out en masse, and you can't stop them."
"Yes. yes. I know," assented Mr. Godkin, "Yes. yes. I know," assented Mr. Godkin,

"Yes, yes, I know," assented Mr. Godkin. "I know, I know,"

Relations between the Republican State and Republican County headquarters, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, are very much strained. The Sun told the other day about the theft of umbrellas belonging to County Chairman Edward Lauterbach and Amasa Thornton and an overcoat belonging to some one else. The hogel detective, after looking over the situation, and that it "must be an inside job." Day before yesterday Secretary Manchester of the County Committee put his hat down for a moment in county headquariers and when he went to get it again it was gone. A search was instituted, and for three hours it was unsuccessful. Then the hat was found on Deacon Hackett's desk in State headquarters. The Deacon in Avenue Hotel, are very much strained. The sisted that he didn't know how it came there. sisted that he didn't know how it came there. But the men in county headquarters have been looking squint-eyed at the State headquarters men ever since, and they recall the words of the hotel detective: "It was an inside job." Last night Animea Thornton visited the county headquarters with his bicycle lamp dark lanterns are not used any more. He put it on the table and had hardly turned his back when it disappeared. The hotel detective will be called in to-morrow.

"Didja hear about Gibbs?" asked John Gunner yesterday. "A whole lot of the boys were out at a little social the other night, and you out at a little social the other night, and you know the boys are not all of them away up in society. Gibbs is, but a lot of them are not. When it came time to go, the first man taking leave of the hosters said: 'Mrs. —. I've had a charming time, charming time. Well, the next man heard it, and charming struck him as good, and he said: 'A charming time, I assure you.' The third man said: 'My dear Mrs. —! I've had a mest chaming time,' and if you'll believe me, the first sixteen in line used that word charming. There was just a little lull, and the hosters turned to me and said: 'Mr, Gunner, I do wish they'd say something besides charming.' Just then Gibbs came along and I guess he heard her. Anyway, he said, 'Mrs. —. I've had a Lof a good time to-night,' and she looked him in the eye and said: 'Mr, Gibbs, I'm dam glad of it.' Maybe Mr, Gibbs will tell some more stories about my changing the name of my candidate for Assembly to make him fit a Hebrew district," muttered Gunner as he walked away.

"That face seems familiar to me," said a man on the northwest sofa in the Fifth Avenue yesterday. "I can't place it somehow." The man he was looking at was tall and broad shouldered and had a little pointed beard. "Why, that's Congressman Newton Martin Curtis of St. Lawrence county," said another man. He's had his beard trimmed, that's all that's the matter with him. Didn't you hear about it? Well, you know the last time he was around here he had a beard on him that was the prize of seven counties. It was the finest thing on earth. He wouldn't have taken a good deal for it. Well, early in the campaign he was sent down to Kansas on a little political business, and he was walking in Topeka one day when a man rushed up to him and clapped him on the shoulder and said:
"Why, Senator Peffer, how are you?" "I can't place it somehow." The man

shoulder and said:

"Why, Senator Peffer, how are you?"
"Curits looked at him a minute. Then he gasped Good Lord!" and made a run for the lirst barber shop. This is the way he looked when he came out. Nobody knew him when he came back to his district, and it took him a month to get acquainted. In the mean time another man got the nomination for his job as Congressman. I tell you, he's in hard luck."

This story isn't exactly one of the comedies of politics, but it may serve as a warning to some of the comedians who are thinking of running for office. In one of the up-town districts a popular young business man was nominated for the Assembly by Tammany Hall. He was successful in business and had built up a good trade. He was new in ponities. His leg was pulled, as the saying is, until it ached. On election night even the pfilling was kept up. The boys got him in the club room and sent sportous telegrams to him saying such and sent an election district had given so much majority for you. Every telegram was followed by congratulations and more wine. This was kept up until after midnight, when it was absolutely necessary to tell him that he had been beaten out of his boots. He failed in business not long age, and his assignee finds that his canvass for member of Assembly cost him \$7,000 cash, besides ruining him in business. of the comedians who are thinking of running

The Hon. William Brookfield sat in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. Capt. Joe Dickey remarked as he looked at him; "He's got the softest job in the campaign. He used to have to sit inside and suppress the trath. Now he sits out here and tells it."

Frank W. Hawley, who is a candidate for of Assembly in one of the Monroe county districts, was around yesterday. ley has the reputation of having made more promises of all sorts than any man of his age in

America. Ne man ever did anything for him, according to his friends, who did not get a promise of reward. Once a man really did get a reward. Hawley promised a pony to a man for some little service. He owns Pittsford Farm and has a lot of ponies there. In this particular case, said Hawley's friend, who told the story, "Hawley supplemented the promise with an order on the superintendent of his farm for the pony. He was going home next day, Hawley was, and he thought it was safe enough. Well, the man who got that order just took the first train for Pittsford Farm and presented his order and got the pony twenty-four hours before Hawley got there? But on the whole," continued the friend, "I think it's been a pretty good thing for Frank. Every time a man has accused him of not keeping his promise since then, he has been able to refer the accuser to the man who got the pony.

Dr. Depew is going West in a few days to make campaign speeches. He will be at Gales-burg, Ill., on Oct. 7, and will deliver a memorial address in commemoration of the great debate between Lincoln and Douglas. Next day he will make a political speech there. He will speak at Chicago on Chicago day. He said yesterday. "Tillman, Altgeld, Bryan, and Watson will all speak from the same platform with me on Chicago day." The Doctor will speak in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Oct. 10.

Ex-Street Cleaning Commissioner Thomas

HARBOR GOLD DEMONSTRATION. Programme for a Magnificent Display of

Fireworks in the Bay. A meeting of the General Committee of the Shipping and Industrial Sound-money Associa-tion of the Port of New York was held at 1 Broadway at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Fred B. Dalzeil, temporary Chairman, called nominated for permanent Chairman of the com mittee Gen. E. C. O'Brien, President of the Dock Department, and he was unanimously elected. Mr. Frank S. Gardner was elected permanent Secretary, Mr. William E. Cleary was elected Treasurer, and Mr. F. B. Dalzell was elected Vice-Chairman. There were added to the committee by nomination and by request these

forty-two names: Clement A. Griscom, Jr., steamships, Bowling Green; A. B. Eldridge, towing, 129 Broad street; J. W. Miller, President Stonington line: Donald McNell, Joseph Cornell, Pier 46, North River; Edgar F. Luckenbach, 129 Broad street; Commodore Albert! Van Sanoford, foot Vestry street; Louis F. Burke, insurance, 119 Broadway; Gibson L. Douglas, lighterage, 1 and 3 Beaver street; F. G. Osborn, lighterage, 8 Broadway; Thomas Clyde, steamships, Bowling Green; R. C. Velt, lighterage, 26 Broadway; Charles E. McWilliams, ing, 1 Broadway; Joseph Laughlin, towing, 20 South street; William Delancey Walbridge, 1 Broadway; Walter J. Tice, towing, 1 Broadway; Capt. W. S. Van Keuren, Kingston, N. Y.; S. D. Coykendall, President Cornell line, Kingston, N. Y.; Lafayette W. Seavey, Walton avenue; Frank Beard, Corn Exchange Bank building; Wallace B. Flint, Morris building; J. Gordon Emmons, towing, 24 State street; George E. Weed, Morgan Iron Works; Alexander E. Orr, President Chamber of Commerce; Hugh Kelley, President Mari time Exchange; Darwin R. James, President Board of Trade and Transportation; Henry D. McCord, President Produce Exchange; William Wills, President Mercantile Exchange; Capt. Stephen Gardner, Fall River line, Pier 28. N. R.; Col. Robert Olyphant, coal, 21 Cortlandt street; Capt. M. E. Staples, ferries, West and Chambers streets; J. H. Galt, towing, 1 Broadway: Capt. Walter Girard, Union Ferry Company, foot Fulton street, Brooklyn; Capt. Frank B. Stoney, Brooklyn and New York Ferry Company, foot of Grand street: P. H. Marshall, Pier 22, N. R.; Dennis M. Hurley. shall, Pier 22, N. R.; Dennis M. Hurley, Beaver and William streets; Samuel Thorne, President, 1 Broadway; A. C. aWashington, President Iron Steamboat Company; John Pease, Knickerbocker Steamboat Company; C. A. Peene, G. Patten, President, and Walter R. Patten, Treasurer, Long Branch Steamboat Company, 68 Broadway. The Secretary was authorized to procure suitable quarters for the committee near the Battery, and was also authorized to employ a stenographer and necessary assistants. Mr. Fred B. Dalzell offered the following reso-

Resolved. That vessel owners in sympathy with sound money are requested to notify the Secretary of the number of vessels they will furnish for the water parade.

**Resolved, That clubs desiring to participate in the water parade, and willing to turnish their own fireworks, are requested to make application as early as possible, in order that suitable vessels may be assigned for their use.

It was also moved and adopted that the Secre-tary communicate with the proper parties con-nected with shipping interests in the other ports in the Atlantic, Gulf, and Pacific coasts who are in sympathy with sound-money principles, informing them of the action of this association, the date of the demonstration, and such other information as he may be able to furnish re-

the date of the demonstration, and such other information as he may be able to furnish regarding it.

The committee has already received a number of communications offering additional vessels and assistance for the demonstration, which give added assurance for the success of the undertaking.

The following programme for the illumination of the harbor was also approved by the committee, and the leading manufacturers of exhibition fireworks will give their estimates thereon, but the programme is subject to additions or changes. It will be the grandest and most unique display ever seen in the vicinity of New York, and in magnitude brilliancy, and novelty will about five times exceed the celebration connected with the dedication of the Bartholdi statue.

L. Salute of 101 aerial guns fired from Bediow's.

I. Salute of 101 aerial guns fired from Bedlow's. nites.

2. Hiumination of the harbor with 500 colored fires, ed, white, and blue, so arranged as to make a conmission illumination for one hour. Can be seen wenty miles. timous illumination for one hour. Can be seen twenty miles.

Item of the many-four balloons, carrying powerful magnesium lights, making the harbor light as day.

4. Display of 300 Congreve rockets, fired from three points. Can be seen fifteen miles.

5. "The Star-Spangled Hanner" one mile high. A mammoth fing 550 by 150 feet, unfuried and lighted, one mile high. Can be seen twenty miles.

6. Illumination of river with 300 floating lights, 7. Display of 250 bombs during the evening, 15. 18.

7. Display of 250 bombs during the evening, 15. 18.

8. One ton of chemical compound, fired by electricity, lighting up the entire harbor.

9. One hundred mammoth rockets, hanging chains, floating festoons, &c.

10. Illumination of the harbor with twenty-five magnesial lights, more powerful than the strongest powerful than the strongest powerful star for the strongest powerful than the strongest powerful fight of \$0.000 large colored rockets, fired from three points.

19. Final flight of \$0.000 large colored rockets, fired from three points.

Duration of display, one hour; all the fireworks

rom three points.

Duration of display, one hour; all the fireworks
numerated will be of the largest calibre, the exended area making this absolutely necessary.

BRYAN'S BIG TRUST. t Has Caused More Trouble Than All the Combined Objects of His Attack, At the regular noonday meeting of the Whole

ale Dry Goods Republican Club yesterday the President of the club, Mayor Strong, acted as Chairman. In opening the meeting the Mayor nnid: "I want to introduce not a silver-tongued or

ator, but a solid-gold business man from Ohio "homas McDougall."

Mr. McDougall said in part: "In his Tammany Hall speech Bryan made pecialty of trusts. He said that the country vas oppressed and the people suffering because of the trusts. I say that he is the creator of the worst trust that was ever put upon this or any other country. I mean the distrust that he has created. That distrust has done more damage to the laborer, farmer, and merchant than he can ever find remedy for. If Bryan could drive from the country the distrust he has caused he would deserve the Presidency. But he can't and he won't get the votes of those he has made to suffer." en Edward Lauterbach was introduced by

the Mayor he got three hearty cheers and three more when he finished. Charles D. Sweeney of Washington was heartly cheered when he assured the audience that the influence of the silver party in the West was not as great as was generally thought.

A DINNER TO MR. HANNA.

It Was Given at the Ardsley Casino Las Night by Gen. Sam Thomas.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Oct. 1 .- Mark Hanns was dined at the Ardsley Casino this evening by Gen. Sam Thomas. Mr. Hanna and his daughter Ruth are stopping at the Casino for a few days as his guests. The dinner was a very elaborate affair, and was served in the large dining hall. After the dinner short speeches were made by Mr. Depew and Mr. Hanna. A few of the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Terry, Miss Helen M. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Archbold, Miss Archbold, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Cowperthwait, Miss Ruth Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Government, Mrs. Governmen affair, and was served in the large dining hall

MORE CANTON PILGRIMS.

TWO DELEGATIONS OF VISITORS GREET MAJOR M'KINLEY.

The First Came from the Western Re

serve and the Second Came from the Springfield District-Major McKinley's CANTON, O., Oct. 1 .- The rain continues and the Mckinley lawn remains unfit for political lemonstrations. Two delegations came to-day and the meetings were held in the tabernacle, The first crowd to arrive was from Portage coun ty, O., and numbered about two thousand people. It included two women's marching clubs, who turned out for the procession in spite of rain and mud. Before going to the tabernacle the party made a short parade through the business part of the city. The introductory address was made by the Hon, S. P. Wolcott, ex-State Senator of the Kent district. He made at earnest argument for the gold standard. The sentiment stirred the crowd to enthusiasm of a high pitch. I pasmuch as the crowd came from a region in which a strong silver sentiment was said to exist, this enthuslasm was significant, and added evidence to the claims of the visitors that there has been a reaction which now indicates more than a normal Republican majority.

Major McKinley said to them: "We propose in this contest to protect our

Major McKinley said to them:

"We propose in this contest to protect our money from debasement, and with the same votes to protect our industries from foreign competition. In the great contests of the past, both in war and in peace, the Republican party has done proud and conspicuous service in the cause of liberty, honor, justice, and truth. (Applause.) Let us preserve her splendid example. [Great applause and cries of "We will."]

"The issues of the present campaign, quite as distinctly as any of the great campaigns of the past, devolve upon the American citizen a most important duty. Our contention this year appeals to the best assirations of American citizenship, and involves, just as certainly as any contest in the past ever involved, the honor and good faith of the country. We cannot close our eyes to the fact that if by our ballots we lower the credit of the Government, repudiate its honest abligations in whole or in part, or deliberately depreciate a vast amount of its currency, we have aimed a blow at us hitherto unsulited name and honor.

"My fellow citizons, shall we permit the name and honor of this great American nation to be sullied or tainted? Laud cries of "No. never."] This is the year to settle for all time that our national honor will not and cannot be tainted. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") No State of the Union ought ever to declare for a financial policy that encourages the violation of contracts, the repudiation of debts, or the debasement of our circulating medium. It should be the common aim and pride of all that are Americans and intend at all hazards and at all times to preserve American finance and credit and uphold public law. [Great cheering.]

"The grand old Western Reserve is full of natrotic recollections. It is the home of Giddings, of Wade, of Garfield [great applause], and the home of the most splendid Republicanism (cheers); the civilization that has produced many of the leaders of Republican majority in November as it has never betoro recorded [great cheering], and

trv. [Renewed cheering.] Never has the Republican cause more clearly appealed to conscience and intelligence than in this campaign.

"The glorious past arpeals to you to abate no effort because the tide of public opinion

no effort because the tide of public opinion seems so strongly in your favor. It is an in-teresting recollection that eighteen years ago, when your county was a part of my Congre-sional district, we were fighting for the same teresting recollection that eighteen years ago, when your county was a part of my Congressional district, we were fighting for the same principles which are energing the country now. Then we were contending for the American protective tariff that should care for all american interests, and we were contending in the same campaign for the resumption of specie payments, for an honest, full 100-cent dollar, [Enthusiastic cheering.] Then it was that you gave to me, the then standard bearier, the largest majority that you ever gave any candidate, for Representative in time of peace. [Tremendous cheering and cries of "We will do it again."] Now, it the year 1856, let there be a similar, age, a stronger, verdict in favor of protection, reciprocity, sound money, and national honor." [Great cheering.]

The second delegation was a shouting one and presented many novel features. It was the Clarke county, 0., brigade, and came from Springfield, the home of Gov. Bushnell, and numbered about five hundred people. It included a representation of the "Heavy Weights" McKinley Club, an organization of 200 men weighing 200 pounds or over each; also a detachment from the "McKinley Footers," the first Voters' Club, and a dozen or more clubs enumerated by the Spakesman. A full-bearded man, 38 inches tall, marched at the head of the tall men. Among the banners carried in the paradic were: "Two hundred members good and stout; the lemocrats and Pops we're sure to put to rout." Forty thousand pounds for McKinley or bust; we give great weight to the subject."

The address was made by Judge John C. Miller, Major McKinley replied:

"Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago, who is at the head of one of the great harvesting machine companies, the strength and integrity of which the country is familiar with, recently wrote as follows: 'We have never before been so at a loss to lay out our plans and work for the next season as we are at this time. If we thought the country would go for the unlimited coinage of silver we would not wish to run our shops

vish to run our shops for more than one-hall

wish to run our shops for more than one-half their capacity.

"We have in that statement, my fellow citizens, a description of our business troubles, and it teaches a striking lesson which must impress every thinking man. The manufacturer does not know how to plan for next year's business because of the financial uncertainty created by the attitude of one of the great political parties of the country in combination with two other parties. [Applause and cries of "That's right,"] If free silver is to be inaugurated in this country, it willichange all values, disarrange the relation of labor to production, of raw material to the linished product, and unsettle all conditions of existing business and property. [Criestlons of existing business and property.]

to the linished product, and insettle all condi-tions of existing business and property. [Cries of "That's what it will do."]

"This uncertainty makes every business man pause. Capital hesitates to invest because it sees danger anesd, and is unable to count with certainty upon either the safety of its principal or the return of profits. Take your own city, which has heretofore been one of the busiest centres in the manufacture of agricultural im-plements, employing 5,000 laborers, or onco-did great laughier and applause. To cut that employment in two would be not only a calami-ty to labor, but would be a calamity to every in-terest in your city and to every farmer in your county. [Applause and cries of "That's right."] Your business fairly illustrates the close rela-tion between the manufacturer and the agri-cultural producer.

county. [Applause and cries of "That's right."]
Your business fairly illustrates the close relation between the manufacturer and the agricultural producer.

"When you are presperous the farmer is prosperous. When the farmer is prosperous you have your most profitable trade. Instiness of every character is so interwoven, so dependent and interdependent upon every other business that hurt to the one is burt to the other.

"In 1892 people used to think that you could hurt the manufacturer and help the rest of mankind. They labor under no such deliation now. [Great laughter and applause.] Demand is what makes business activity. The sickle and the flail would still be in use but for the pressing demand of the great grain fields of America. You make agricultural implements because the farmers want them, but when they go not want them you will not make them, or want fewer of them you will not make so many, and when that time comes and you diminish your output you do not require so much labor, and that is what makes, poverty and isleness. [Applause and cries of "You're right, Major."

"We must have stability in values and confidence in national and individual interrity before we can have real and permanent prosperity. [Applause and cries of "That's the stuff!"] We must have confidence that our revenue legislation will supply adequate money for the public Treasury and protect American labor and American interests in every part of the country. [Great cheering and cries of "Hurrah for Mc-Kiniey!"]

"Listen to what your old commander, Gen. Grant said in his inaugural address March 4, 1869. I wish the words might be carried sway in the heart of every man in this audience and I wish they might be heard and heeded by every patriot in the land. This is his language:

"To protect the national honor every dollar of Government indebtedness should be paid in gold, unless otherwise expressity provided for. [Tries to the handon had on the party means to keep it." [Great cheering.]

"That is where the Hepublican party means to keep i

Wants to Run Against Brechinridge.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1.—The Seventh Dis-trict Republican Committee yesterday evening, trict Republican Committee yesterday evening, after a four hours' seasion, passed a resolution refusing to call a convention to make a nomination for Congress. The resolution says that such action is in the interest of the party and will secure to McKinley the Seventh district elector. This action will give Col. W. C. P. lireckinridge a clear track as the sound-money candidate. Judge Denny went before the committee and pleaded for a convention. His friends says he will secure 400 names to a petition and ask the Secretary of State to place his name on the ballot under the Log Cabin.

PROM THE DEBATABLE STATES.

Maconraging Reports Received by the Re publican Congressional Committee, WARHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- At Republican headquarters Chairman Babcock's correspondence bureau is working overtime in its endeavor to keep up with the reports coming in from all directions. Among the letters received to-day was one from Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who represents one of the St. Louis districts.

"The outlook in Missouri generally is most encouraging," writes Mr. Bartholdt. "I have made two trips through the State, and the attendance at our meetings, the general interest shown in our cause, and the genuine enthusiasm displayed everywhere justify the statement that Missouri will array herself on the side of intelligent progress and honest money. Our party is united and our campaign managed by master hands. The State ticket is developin phenomenal strength because of the popularity of our standard bearer, Robert E. Lewis, and the number of sound-money Democrats is increasing daily. If we win great credit will be due to the Germans, who stand like a stone wall against the attempted debasement of our currency and the tarnishing of our national honor. just as they did in Ohio in the 70s against Greenbackism."

Associate Justice Field of the United States Supreme Court, accompanied by his family, is on his way home from California, where he has been passing a summer vacation. A member of the party was interviewed at Omaha the other day, and said that there is no question but that California will give a fair majority to McKin ley. Many of the coast papers claim the State for silver, but from people with whom the party came in contact it was very evident that the masses of thinking people had decided in favo of honest money. The fact that gold is one of the largest circulating mediums in the coas-country alone is a strong argument for its fu-

ture continued use.

The following are extracts from some of the communications received by Chairman Babcommunications received by Chairman Bab-cook to-day:

The Hon. John W. Lewis writes Chairman Babcock from Litchfield, Ky.: "From present indications this State will go for McKinley from 13,000 to 25,000. The Republicans are thor-oughly arcused and are making a close organi-ration and a vigorous and effective campaign all over the State. If we cannot carry it, it will be our fault."

all over the State. If we cannot carry it, it will be our fault."

Mr. E. D. Crumpacker of Valparaiso, Ind., who is the Republican nominee for Congress, writes that the conditions in his Congress district are very favorable, and he will doubtless be elected by a majority of from two to three thousand in spite of the fact that his opponent is the candidate of all the free-silver parties.

Mr. Marcus R. Sulzer, a young Republican who is making the race for Congress against excongressman Holman in the Madison, Ind., district, says: "The silver Republicans are returning to us (not many to return), and soundmoney Democrats are becoming more aggressive in our behalf. The indications now point to better results than were attained two years agg."

money Democrate are oecoming more agressive in our behalf. The indications now point to beiter results than were attained two years ago."

Chairman Frank Harlow of the big Seventh district of Kansas, speaking of the campaign which Congressman Long is making, says: "Mr. Long is now engaged in a series of six Joint debates, three of which have already been held at Hutchinson, Newton, and Wellington, all of which have resulted in a signal victory for Mr. Long, and have wonderfully braced up our party at the points mentioned."

Congressman J. A. T. Hull writes from Des Molnes: "I think we will carry every district in lowa."

Congressman John E. McCall of Tennessee says: "I find the Republicans wherever I have been enthusiastically for sound money and protection, and manifesting much interest in the campaign. If there are any free-silver Republicans they are not in my district. The more the people study the Bryan free-silver heresy the less confidence they have in the wonderful promises held out by him and his followers. I feel confident of my reflection."

J. E. Crawford, Justice of the Peace at Barry, Ill., writes: "Things are in good shape in this part of our State. We will held our own, although in the hotbed of Populism."

Rice H. Hell, a prominent attorney at Keckuk, Ia., writes: "There is no question about the result in lowa or in our Congress district."

S. Sloggy, a well-known merchant of Ontario, Wis., writes: "That you may not be misled by the extravagant claims of the Popocrate in our iocality, I will say their cialms are all unfounded, and we shall roll up in November the largest Republican majority in old Vernon that was ever given before. Old-time Democrats by the dozen are outspoken for McKinley and sound money. I feel justified in saying that the outlook never was more favorable for an overwhelming Republican majority. My figures on the State are 75,000. Everything is coming our way."

Ross L. Hammong of the Freemont, Neb., Tribute, and Republican candidate for Congress in

way."
Itosa L. Hammong of the Freemont, Neb., Tri-lane, and Republican candidate for Congress in the Third district, writes: "I believe that the tide has set in our direction, and I would not be aur-prised if there was a landslide before election

prised if there was a landslide before election day."

Congressman L. Danford, who is the Republican nominee for Congress this year, writes from St. Clairsville, O; "I have been speaking in my district almost daily since Aug. 1. Have been over five counties, and, while the district was doubtful at the beginning of the campaign. I am satisfied that if the election should come off now the majority for McKinley would not fall below 1,500, and if we make progress in the next five weeks as in the last five, the majority will be double that. Our trouble has been not with the wage carners and business people, but with the wage carners and business people, but with the farmers. They have been for years in the Alliance meetings and Farmers' Institutes talking to each other about hard times and unfair legislation, and political demagogues have encouraged this delusion."

WOLCOTT NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. Bay State Republicans Put the Acting

Governor at the Head of Their Ticket. Boston, Oct. 1.-The annual State Convention of the Massachusetts Republicans, for the nomination of a full State ticket and Presidential electors, was called to order in Music Hall this morning at 10:30 by Chairman George H. Lyman of the State Committee. The gathering was very large. The report of the Committee on Credentials showed that 223 towns

and thirty-one cities, entitled to 2,002 delegates vere represented by 1,905 delegates. Gen. William F. Draper was permanent Chairuan, and addressed the Convention at length. Chairman Moody, from the Committee on Resdiutions, then read the platform, which was adopted. It declared emphatically for gold Congressman Samuel H. McCall addressed the Convention, and nominated two electors at large-ex-Gov. John Q. A. Brackett of Arlington and ex-Lieut.-Gov. William H. Haile of Springfield-and they were chosen by acclamation. In his speech Mr. McCall paid a tribute to the memory of the late ex-Gov. William E. Russell. Senator Gailoup of Beverly presented the names of the various electors nominated by

Russell. Senator Galloup of Beverly presented the names of the various electors nominated by the thirteen Congress Conventions, and moved that they be ratified and endorsed as the nominees of the Convention.

The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Governor. Excitory Brackett presented the name of Acting Governor Roger Wolcott, and he was nominated by acclamation by a rising vote, followed by great appliance. Ex-President George D. Lawrence of the State Senate presented the name of W. Murray Crane for Lieutenant-Governor, and Congressman Joseph H. Walker presented the name of Co., Samuel E. Winslow for the same office. Crane was nominated by a vote of 1,347 to 538. On motion of Senator Roe of Worcester, Col. William M. Olin was renominated by acclamation for Secretary of the Commonwealth. Treasurer Edward P. Shaw of Newburyport was renominated by acclamation on motion of Congressman Woody; Auditor John W. Kimball of Flichburg was renominated by acclamation on motion of Congressman Gillett.

At 1,55, Gov. Wolcott came upon the platform. The band played "Hail to the Chief," and cheer after cheer was given. He addressed the Convention. He paid a tribute to the late fow, Greenhalge, and thanked the Convention for the nomination. The honor was, he said, to him all the greater since it came not on mere promise of fatthful service, but after years of service as Lieutenant-Governor and acting Governor. He declared himself in favor of blennial clections, which is to be voted on in this election and which he said be considered not to be a party question.

tion and which he said he considered not to be a party question.

The Republican party, he said, is this year united. One Convention is enough for the Republicans of Massachusetts. [Laughter.] He reviewed the issues of the campaign. Massachusetts had always paid her honest debts in honest money. The premium on gold alone was \$3.709,000, which Massachusetts had paid to pay her debts in gold money. Thousands of Democrats are in this campaign breaking away from party ties to vote for national honor. "It is not yet written in the book of fate," said Gov. Wolcott, "that the nation of Washington and Lincoln shall stand before the nations of the earth stripped of all national honor. The conscience of this honor does not alumber; is intelligence does not sleep, and the favor of its intelligence does not sieer, and the favor of Almighty God will rest upon us as it did upon our fathers who founded the United States of America." [Applause and three cheers.]

Wage Earners Want Sound-money Speakers Owing to the rapid growth of the Wage Earners' Patriotic League and the opening of its many branches it is taxed for speakers at its many meetings. Speakers who are wage earners, who will address these meetings in favor of honest money, are especially wanted. Both speakers and wast earners are invited to attend a rally at the headquarters, 1656 Third avenue, at 8 o clock to-night.

WALLER TO THE DRUMMERS

THE RATIO, NOT SILVER, HE SAYS THE POPOCRATS WANT.

Connecticut's Ex-Governor Tells the Com-mercial Travellers That He Is for Memercial Travellers That He Is for Me-Kinley Because the Quenties of National Honor Transcends All Other Questions The announcement that ex-Gov. Thomas M. Waller of Connecticut would address the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League drew a large crowd to the noonday meeting yesterday at the headquarters, at Broadway and Prince street, Col. John H. Black presided. There was tremendous applause when he introduced Gov Waller as an honorary member of the Commercial Travellers' Sound Money League, Gov. Waller's speech brought down the house frequently. The first two words he uttered put

the drummers all in good humor with him. He said in part : "FELLOW TRAVELLERS: You do not, of course, expect me to discuss the tariff, an issue that has heretofore divided, and that may hereafter divide, the two great parties of the country, because in this campaign, if never before, the tariff is a 'local issue,' and its special locality is not in New York.

"The issue that concerns us now, and that makes every able-bodied thinker a fighter on either one side or the other, involves our honesty as men and as a nation. An issue that was forced upon us in the Chicago Convention with the suddenness and violence of a midnight encounter, and that has disintegrated for the present, but I hope not forever, the political party to which I belong.
"The silver agitation began with flerceness

and violence in 1893, and the really bad times commenced with it. Is it a wonder? If a great business house, having immense transactions at home and abroad, and largely upon credit, too, should begin to agitate new schemes for meeting their obligations, and should talk so that their creditors could hear them, about paying fifty-three cents on a dollar, how long would their credit remain unimpaired or their business prosperity continue? Not for six

that their creditors could hear them, about paying fifty-three cents on a dollar, how long would their credit remain unimpaired or their business prosperity continue? Not for six months, and yet this has been the situation of this great business nation of ours for more than three years, and the present depression and hard times are the legitimate and logical result of it.

"The Government coins gold at its market value, why should it coin silver at any other rate? Gold is dealt in at the mints as a commodity. Why should not silver be treated the same? When sixteen ounces of silver were worth one ounce of gold, the Government might coin it at that rate. When thirty-two ounces of silver were worth one ounce of gold the rate of coinage might be changed accordingly. But this they do not propose, and why? Because by this method silver miners would obtain as wheat growers, corn growers and cotton growers do, only the fair market value for their production in oain. It is not silver they want, it is the ratio. "If there is one thing more than another that makes Democrats reductant to affiliate, for even a season for the good of the country, with Republicans, it is their objection to McKinley protection, but in this respect the Populists have put the McKinley high-tariff Zealots to shume. They have out-Heroded Herod. Why, think of it! They propose, as soon as they can, to enact legislation, and Bryan threatens to call together an extra session of Congress as soon as the Populists and Coxylies get on the Government grass to do it, providing that every owner of a silver mine or of silver shall be entitled for 53 cents' worth of his property to demand a release of 100 cents of his debts and obligations, and it will not matter to the silver miner or silver owner whether the price of other things rises or fails as the result of the revolution they are making. The silver owner will get two for one-half as much coal. "We have," he said, "in Connecticut a population of other things rises or fails as the result of the revolution

millions of piain people he proposed to draud!"

Hefore leaving the platform Mr. Waller announced that Connecticut would give 35,000 majority for McKinley and sound money.

Atto-day's meeting, in addition to the regular speaker, Gen. George B. Loud, these gentlemen will each give a five-minute address; Mark Hanna, Joseph H. Manley, Col. H. L. Swords (who is to preside, Gen. Fowell Clayton, Gen. W. H. Osborne, all of the National Committee Gen. Horace Porter, the Hon. S. V. White of Brooklyn, and Gen. N. M. Curtis of Ogdensburgh.

CANDIDATES FOR ASSEMBLY. Kings County Republicans Make Most of Their Nominations,

Their Nominations.

The Republicans of Kings county last night held their Conventions for the nomination of candidates for the Assembly. In many districts the primaries, which were held a few nights

manifested against the machine Republicans at the Einst District Congressional Convention of that party, held in this village to-day. Early in the campaign Congressman Richard C. McCormick Properties of the Congressional Convention of the primaries, which were held a few nights

manifested against the machine Republicans at the Einstein Chairman Hanna, on his arrival in Chicago. Chairman Hanna, on his arrival in Chicago. We will push absent the work in all the middle with the campaign Congressman Richard C. McCormick Properties of the Congressional Convention of the push about the School Chairman Hanna, on his arrival in Chicago. We will push absent the campaign Congressman Richard C. McCormick Properties of the Congressional Convention of the push about the School Chairman Hanna, on his arrival in Chicago. We will push absent the campaign Congressman Richard C. McCormick Properties of the Congressional Convention of the primary of the Properties of the Chairman Hanna, on his arrival in Chicago. The Congressional Convention of the primary of the Properties of the Properties of the Congressional Convention of the primary of the Properties of the go, had virtually decided the contests, but in all cases where the result was in doubt there

all cases where the result was in doubt there were two or three aspirants for the nomination. In most of the contents the Worth-Butting forces scored victories over the Wurster-Willis contingent. The candidates nominated are:

First District—Thomas II. Wagstaff.
Second District—Adjourned.
Furth District—Adjourned.
Furth District—Adjourned.
Furth District—Adjourned.
Furth District—Howard II. M. Roehr.
Seventh District—George II. Paraball.
Eighth District—Helward II. M. Roehr.
Seventh District—Stephen Byrnes.
Lenth District—Stephen Byrnes.
Lenth District—Henry H. Abel.
Thirteenth District—Grin II. Forrester.
Further the Strict—Grin II. Forrester.
Further the District—Henry I Randball.
Except the Seventh District—Henry I Randball.
Except the Seventeenth District—Henry I Randball.
Twentieth District—Chang Number.
Twentieth District—Henry Marchall.
Twenty-first District—Grandball Calledon.
Twenty-first District—Henry Marchall.
The nomination of Mr. Linton, who was an

The nomination of Mr. Linton, who a urdent advocate of the Greater New Yor made against the strenuous opposition nti-consolidationists.

Last year the Republicans carried twelve of he twenty-one districts, and they are confident, pparently, of capturing two or three additional latricts this year.

MORE SOUND-MONEY CLUBS. Metal and Machinery Men and the Drug

Men Perfect Organizations. The down-town metal, machinery, and drug men now have their respective McKinley headquarters fully at work, and all held meetings yesterday. The drug men met at 50 Maiden lane, and the others at 98 Liberty street. At both places there were several speakers. Much enthusiasm prevailed. Mr. Charles A. Moore presided at the metal and machinery men's

presided at the metal and machinery men's meeting.

The speakers were all members of the association. The meeting was confined to members of the association, but on Oct. 6 a mass meeting, to which the general public is invited, will be held at the headquarters. The association has 600 members corolled, and it is expected that the number will reach 2.000 within a few days. At the drug trade meeting the attendance was also confined to members. Arrangements were made to join in the business men's parade on Oct. 31.

"DON'T BE OFERCONFIDENT."

President Orr Urges the Chamber of Commerce to Hard Work for Sound Money. The first regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce after the vacation was held at its rooms on Nassau street yesterday. President Alexander E. Orr, in calling the meeting to order, said that the country was in the midst of one of the most important Presidential cam-

one of the most important Presidential campaiges in its history. He trus 'I that the members of the Chamber, in the, hatte for sound money, would not make the mistake of underrating the strength of the silver advocates. Speaking with great carnesiness, Mr. Orr said:

"Let us leave no stone unturned in our effort to maintain the doctrine of sound money and the preservation of the integrity of the country." The speaker was loudly applauded.

A special committee of five members was appointed to make arrangements for the 128th annual banquet of the Chamber, to be held at Delmonico's on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17.

Once tried become the favorite cathartic and family medicine. They win favor everywhere and sales are rapidly increasing. Be sure to get Hood's. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



There are some good features in all Derbys; choose the one that contains the most.

We've all the fashion-makers shapes; all their good features, and yet one more-price, \$3 instead

Medium weight overcoats? Of

All styles, all materials, all prices -from \$10 to \$30.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

POLL OF CHICAGO WORKINGMEN Pellow Workingmen Are Conducting It and

It Looks Bright for McKinley. CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- Dr. T. N. Jamieson of the Republican National Committee is conducting canvass on his own hook as a candidate on the county ticket, to ascertain the actual opinion of the workingmen, whose votes will

decide the issue in Chicago. So far as the poll has progressed it shows that the Republican ticket is gaining in favor every day, and that McKinley and sound money will get the bulk of the labor vote, in spite of the counter claims of the Brran-Altgeld crowd. The poll shows that for every Bryan man in the shops and factories in Chicago there are four Mckiniey men, while more say they are unde-McKinley men, while more say they are undecided than confess to being supporters of silver,

"We have had polls made by the bosses and by the politicians, and while they have both shown remarkable Republican strength, the howls of fraud and cries of coercion made by the Democrats have suggested to me that a canvass of the workingmen would best settle the question," said Dr. Jamieson to-day. "This poll has only begun, but it already shows how certain Cook county is to go Republican. The men who made this poll are workmen employed in the shops they canvassed. They, if anybody, can tell how their fellow employees will vote. Their reports more than anything else convince me that we will have the support of the labor vote in the fight against silver.

"As everybody knows, the Democratic reply to the claims made by the Republicans about the labor vote being for Mckiniey has been coercion. This poll of workingmen by workingmen will deprive the silverites of their defence, I want to say also that I have investigated every charge of coercion made by the Democrats, and in every instance found them to be lies made out of whole cloth. There is no coercion."

Piled up on Dr. Jamieson's desk at the Great Northern headquarters to-day were reports of the canvasa made in eighteen shops and factories. The name and address of every workingman is given and his intention to vote for gold or silver. Most of these factories are cided than confess to being supporters of silver.

Nothern headquarters to-day were reports of the canyasa made in eighteen shops and factories. The name and address of every workingman is given and his intention to vote for gold or silver. Most of these factories are ron works, where moulders are employed. Dr. Jamieson began with the moulders, because he was informed by a Democrat that most of the men engaged in that trade had been drawn away to Bryan and Aligeld.

Among the shops canyaseed were those of the Link Belt Machinery Company, Illinois Iron Works, John Ramsay Foundry, Dearborn Foundry, Chicago Ornamental Iron Works, John Ramsay Foundry, Dearborn Freil Machiner Works, loard & Cummings, Weir & Craig Foundry Company, American Bronze Works, Western Foundry Company, and the Union Foundry Works, In the Grand Crossing Tack Works there are fifty-six workmen, fifty-two of whom are for McKinley and sound money. At Board & Cummings's anoforty of the forty-two employees are for sound money.

"In short," said Dr. Jamieson, "of the 259

noney. "In short," said Dr. Jamieson, "of the 259 names I have had time to review this morning. I find that they are to be classified as follows: For gold, 164; for silver, 49; undecided, 55. I have hastliy glanced over the remaining reports, and find that they run about the same. It is this sort of a poli that shows the exact feeling of the workingmen. These figures are obtained in shops of medium size and not entirely in the large establishments."

CONVENTION WASN'T HARMONIOUS.

Suffolk County Wanted to Name the Re-JAMAICA, L. I., Oct. 1 .- Bitter hostility was the primaries, which were held a few nights | mick retired from the race and the field was counties. At the Convention held two years ago Suffolk county waved its right to the nomination upon the express understanding that when the field was again left open the nomination should go to that county. In the mean time aspirants for the nomination cropped up on all sides, and in Queens county Henry C. Johnson of Long Island City had the lead. It is understood that the nomination was promised to him by the bosses who controlled the machine. In consequence, the Johnson forces went to the Convention in high feather. With them it was all over but the cheering. But Suffolk

to the Convention in high feather. With them it was all over but the cheering. But Suffolk county had not forgotten the compact entered into two years ago, and its delegates were there to urge its claims.

With the exception of William McKinney of Huntington, who stood by Joseph Nimmo of Huntington. He remainder of the delegation, eleven in number, were solid for Joseph M. Belford. In presenting Mr. Nimmo's name to the Convention Delegate McKinney raked his fellow delegates from Suffolk county fore and aft. He said he was there to profest against certain political methods. He didn't believe that politics was all intrigue, all deception, all machine. It was his opinion that there should be morals in politics as well as religion. He then proceeded to inform the Convention of certain alleged sharp practices indulged in by the politicians of his county which resulted in sending to the toogressional Convention "a lot of ticketed dummies who came into the Convention dragging the ball and chain of machine instructions." As a result of these instructions Mr. McKinney asserted that he found himself in the company of a lot of ticketed manikins.

Uproarious applicate from the Soffeix county forces. On the first formal ballot Helford polled fourteen votes, one short of a majority, Johnson polled thirteen. Efforts were made to sway Delegate McKinney, but he refused to surrender. On the next ballot, however, the Johnson forces lost one vote which flopped over to Belford and gave him the nomination. Then the Queens county forces field out of the Convention hall bitterly denouncing the machine, which, they asserted, had tricked their candidate out of the momination while ostensibly seeking to all them.

Considerable dissatisfaction prevails all through Queens county among Republicans over the methods pursued by the machine to force through the nominations slated. Efforts are now being made to place an inde

McAipla May Run Against Sulzer, The situation in the Eleventh Congress dis-

trict assumed a new phase yesterday when Adjt.-Gen. E. A. McAlpin took under advisement the offer of the Republican nomination there. There has been some talk of the nomthere. There has been some talk of the nom-ination there of either Jacob M. Patterson or Ferdinand Eldman, but it is understood that both are willing to retire in favor of Gen. Mc-Alpin. The General's big tobacco factory is in the district. Should he accept the nomination his opponent will be William Suizer. It is said that Thomas J. Bradley, not Joseph Koch, will be Tanmann's candidate against Tim Campbell in the Ninth.

Will Texas Go Republican !

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 .- According to J. N. Huston ex-United States Treasurer, Texas will be in the Republican column this year. In a personal letter to Chairman Hahn of the speakers' bureau at Republican national headquarters Mr. Huston writes from the headquarters of the Texas Republican State Executive Committee that "the electoral vote of Texas, with conditions as at present prevailing, is ours."

Civil Service Appointments,

ALBANY, Oct. 1 .- The following civil service appointments were announced to-day: Samuel H. Salisbury of Seneca Falls, as a special agent under the Raines Liquor Tax law, salary \$1,200; Thomas D. Sherlock of Brooklyn, as a deputy State factory inspector, salary \$1,200; E. Lueila Coffin of Nunda, as a teacher in the Craig Colony, salary \$540.

ALLOUT FOR SOUND MONEY!

TAKE SATURDAY OFF AND MARCH IS THE RULE FOR OCT. 31.

Dry Goods Trade Will Have \$5,000 Men Ready at 10 O'clock-They Want the Right of Line-Mckinley and He-bart and Harrison and Morton Invited. The Business Men's Republican and Sound Money Association, which is composed of renresentatives from all the business men's McKinley and Hobart campaign clubs, completed its organization last night, and attended to some

of the preliminaries of the monster parade which it proposes to have a Saturday, Oct. 31. Parlor D R of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, which is the headquarters of the association, was crowded with delegates from the various clubs. Frank Brainard of the Produce Exchange presided. The committee of five on nominations appointed at the last meeting reported the following ticket, which was unanimously elected:

President—Mayor William L. Strong, representing the dry goods trade.
First Vice-President—Col. Charles F. Homer of the dry goods trade.
Second Vice-President—Frank Brainard of the Produce Exchange.
Secretary and Treasurer, E. A. Drake of the Bankers' and Brokers' Sound Money League.

In accepting the Presidency Mayor Strong said that as he held a similar place four years ago he would have preferred that the honor should have gone to someone else. He would do the best he could, however, and felt that an do the best he could, however, and felt that an added honor had been conferred on him, as he had been chosen to preside over a non-partisan orcanization which is united for a common cause—the preservation of the national honor. It was decided to have an Executive Committee, composed of the President of each of the allied clubs and one other delegate from each. No uniformed organizations will be in the parade. Soores of such organizations have asked for places in line, but the Secretary was instructed to notify them that they cannot participate unless they parade without uniforms. Candidates McKiniey and Hobart, Gov. Morton and Lieut.-Gov. Saxton, Candidates Black and Woodruff, and Gen. Harrison were invited to review the parade.

At the request of Gen. Horace Porter, the Grand Marsial, it was decided to appoint a committee of five to cooperate with him in the arrangement of the details of the parade. Gen. Porter will announce from his headquarters in the Mills building in a few days the names of his aides.

The question of the marching formation was

Porter will announce from his headquarters in the Mills building in a few days the names of his aides.

The question of the marching formation was taiked over, as it was generally conceded that the parade will be the biggest demonstration of its kind ever seen in this city. All hands agreed that there will be in the neighborhood of 150,000 men in line, and the problem how to get this vast body of men by the reviewing stands in a reasonable time was recognized as a hard one to solve. It was suggested that the first thing to do will be to start the column of paraders as early as possible. To this end Emile Twyeffort of the Merchant Tailors McKinley and Hobart Club moved that the business men of the city be requested to unite in making the day a holiday so that they and their employees may get in line early in the forenoon. The motion was adopted.

Mayor Strong said on this point that the dry goods trade has already agreed to make Oct, 31 a holiday, and that they will be in line and ready to start with 25,000 men at 10 colock in the morning. He suggested that the dry goods men be assigned to the right of the line for this reason, and that other organizations which cannot get ready to march so early can fall in line later. He said that such an arrangement would obviate delay in moving the column.

The only calling that has not been active in

obviate delay in moving the column.

The only calling that has not been active in the preliminary work of the association is that of the insurance men, and Mayor Strong said last night that he expects their delegates to be present at the next meeting.

JUST BEATING BRYAN WON'T DO. To Smash Bryanism Utterly Is the Work Abend Harrison in the Virginias,

Chairman Hanna of the Republican National Committee will leave on Monday for Cleveland and go thence to Chicago, to remain in the Windy City until the Saturday before election

Benjamin Harrison is to deliver two addresses on his way home to Indianapolis. The first address will be at Richmond on Monday evening. and the second at Charleston, W. Va., on Tuesday afternoon.

The Republican National managers do not hesitate now to declare that Bryan is beaten already, and they are as well aware as others that eminent Popocrats make this admission The Republican managers know, however, motives which are actuating the Popocration ho admit Bryan's defeat. The Popocration ay that admit Bryan's defeat. The Popocrate by that Bryan will not be badly beaten, are that they will continue the fight for free adver and repudiation for four years more, and win in 1900. It has been a matter of general agreement, both by Republicans and Democrats, that Bryan and his issues cannot stand the strain of more than one national campaign. However that may be, it is the determined purpose of the Republican managers and of the sound-money Democrats to make Bryan's defeat so overwhelming as to utlerly crush out the issues he represents. That is the purpose of the present activity of the Republicans and the sound-money Democrats.

Republican campaign speakers and all the sound-money Democratic speakers are to be pushed into those States. Bryan and his people are to make their last stand in those States. They are to be met at every step.

A report was received at headquarters yesterday to the effect that the situation in Nebraska was not as favorable to Mckinley as it had been. It was ascertained that Bryan's Irlends in that State have called to their aid local and State pride. The Republican campaigners set to work immediately to repair any alleged in roads that have been made in Bryan's State. They believe with the utmost confidence that before election day comes around the Nebraskans will see clearly that there is something higher in this campaign than local and State pride.

higher in this campaign than local and State pride.

Col. John C. Reiff, who has abundant sources of information in all of the States, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last might. He said:

"I have all along believed and declared that the bottom of Bryan's campaign would fail out certainly by Oct. 1. The American people will have nothing to do with the issues represented by Bryan. He is to be frightfully defeated, but there should be no lot up in the campaign, Bryanism must be crushed out never to pop up its head again. This spirit should actuate every voter in every State in the Union. People should not rest because they believe Bryan is already defeated. They should make his defeat spectacular in the history of American politics."

ELECTION OFFICIALS MAPSTRIKE. The Essex County, N. J., Boards Dissatisfied with Their Pay.

OBANGE, N. J., Oct. 1 .- Election officials of the townships of Essex county are up in arms over the reduction made in their pay by the law passed last winter, and there is a possibility that the election boards in several of the suburban districts will resign in a body. The law makes the compensation for election officers \$25 each for registry and election day. Last year each for registry and election day. Last year this rate applied only to the election boards in cities of the first class, where a house to house canvass had been abolished. In the townships the canvass was made as usual, and the officers received from \$28 to \$40 for their work. The new law does not repeal the provision for the canvass, and this makes the trouble. A meeting of the members of election boards in Orange, West Orange, and South Orange will be held on Saturday night at 240 Main streat. Orange, when the situation will be discussed and steps taken to bring the matter to the attention of the Fresholders. Both Republicans and Democrats join in the movement.

Named for Congress. Third district, Pa., Samuel Hudson, Ill. Dem. Twenty-third district, N. Y., W. A. Euppuch Seventeenth district, N. Y., D. A. Morrison, 841, Seventeenth district, N. Y., R. A. Weldemann,

Dem.
Third district, Conn., C. A. Russel, Rep.*
Third district Mass., J. P. O'Gara, Sil. Dem.
Eighth district, N. J., P. O. Willey, Sil. Dem.
First district, N. Y., J. M. Belford, Rep.
Twenty-eighth district, N. Y., R. L. Drummoud,
iii. Dem. H. Dem. Twenty eighth district, N. Y., F. O. Mason, Dem. Thirty fourth district, N. Y., S. N. Wood, Dem. Thirty fourth district, N. Y., L. R. Cammings, Dem. Eighteench district, N. Y., Henry Metcalf, Dem. Twenty first district, N. Y., L. M. Pell, Dem. **Renominated.

Named for the Assembly,

Jacob Rice, by the Democrats of the First Ulster

Where Yesterday's Fires Wore

A. M.-5:05, 244 West Forty-ainth street, Margaret McGowan, damage \$2,000; 7:00, 185 Suffolk garst McGowall, damage griding; 5:00, 230 Henry street, Henry H. Aronow, damage \$25; 6:30, 108 Citaton place, Mrs. A. Elppaus, damage 525; 10:05, 50 Lafayette place, S. N. Wood, dam-age \$75; 11:05, 330 East Neventy-fourth street, Funding Caronse, damage triding. 1. M.-1:00, so Madison avenue, Margaret Luas,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.